

Bruce Catton Says:

Investigator Dies Will Not Die Under Fire; Bears Down as Congress Flashes "Go" Sign

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Having been given a green light and a pat on the back by Congress, Martin Dies is all set to make his famous investigation bigger and better than ever before.

Softball Teams to Meet Thursday at Hope Star Office

Good Attendance Required If 1939 Plans Are to Materialize

NEED FIELD LIGHTS
Better Reflectors Required—Want to Know Total Number of Teams

If softball is to be played under lights at Fair park again this season, all team sponsors, and others who even tentatively plan to organize teams, should attend a meeting of Hope Softball association at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the offices of Hope Star, 212-14 South Walnut street.

An organization meeting for the 1939 season was held last Thursday, but no action was taken, there being an insufficient attendance of team representatives.

Need New Reflectors
It is planned this year to replace the present lights in Fair park with reflectors of the same make and size used on the professional hard-ball diamonds of the Cotton States league. But the newspaper and other private individuals must guarantee part of the installation cost, if the same working agreement is followed with the City of Hope this year as was followed in 1938—and there will be no guarantee and probably no new lights unless sufficient interest is shown by the teams right away.

The main objective of Hope Softball league is to furnish a lighted playing field in Fair park for the use of the employed persons of Hope. Exhibition or other "crack" teams may use the field with the league's consent, but the whole purpose of softball is to furnish activity for the club who doesn't play often or well. This purpose will be preserved—and while the league play grew faster and more competitive toward the close of last season there will be additional steps taken this year to eliminate competition by "fast" teams and encourage actual play by employed persons.

Repaid City in 1938
Operating hardly more than a month last year on the nominal daily charge of 5 and 10 cents per admission, the league showed a total of 4,169 paid admissions and discharged its debt to the city in full.

Lighting equipment costing \$364.92 has been placed on the field and paid for. It is now proposed to replace this with good, permanent equipment, asking the city to advance the money, half to be underwritten by the newspaper and other private guarantors—with a fair certainty that the new debt will be fully retired in the coming season.

Therefore a good attendance is asked Thursday night.

Ike Felsenthal of El Dorado Is Dead

Pioneer Oil and Realty Man, 69, Succumbs at Sheveport

SL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Ike Felsenthal, 69, widely known El Dorado business man and banker, died late Tuesday in a Sheveport hospital after an illness of several months.

A native of Camden, he had resided here more than 30 years. The town of Felsenthal in the southeast section of Union county was named for his family.

Prior to the discovery of oil in this section, Felsenthal operated a dry goods establishment here. With the discovery of oil in 1921, he organized the firm of Felsenthal & Brothers, dealers in oil and gas properties.

In 1926, with Col. T. H. Barton and George W. James, he founded the Exchange Realty company, builders of this city's largest office structure.

In the same year he became vice president of the Exchange Bank and Trust company. He resigned the position several months ago because of failing health.

Funeral services will be held Thursday. Survivors include one son, four brothers and three sisters.

CRANIUM, CRACKERS

Choose the one correct term in parentheses following the statements:

1. The guy who croons "Jeepers Creepers" is singing about his girl friend's (lips, eyes, hair, nose).
2. The Applian Way is a road from Rome to (Capua, Venice, Naples, Vatican City).
3. The Hansseatic League is (a western baseball league, a German field measure, an industrial union, a union of maritime towns in northern Europe).
4. The "Red Mud state" is (Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, New Jersey).

Today's Lenten Question
Which one of Christ's enemies possessed the gift of prophecy?
Answers on Page Two.

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Fair, continued cool at Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

ITALO-FRENCH FIGHT

Bill to Include Excluded Bonds in Refunding Killed

Senate Votes to Hold Crawford Measure Beyond Session's Limit

TURNBACK TO CITY

House Passes 1/4c Turnback—Counties, Cities to Split It

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate after more than an hour's spirited debate killed the Crawford road district bond bill Wednesday by voting to hold the measure in the upper house until March 10, one day after the legislature adjourns.

Action was taken on a motion by Senator Dick Mason of Camden after two other motions offered on the bill Tuesday had been withdrawn by their authors. The vote in favor of Mason's motion was 17 to 13.

The bill would have appropriated \$712,820 for payment of maturities on road district and bridge improvement district bonds during the 1939-41 biennium. It set out that the road district bonds referred to were those ineligible under the 1934 refunding act.

Without debate the house Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution by Wilkinson of Sebastian for submission of a constitutional amendment in 1940 offering a constitutional guarantee for payment of any highway refunding bonds issued by the state after January 1, 1939.

The resolution, approved 78 to 0, went to the senate for action.

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to increase the gasoline "turnback" one-fourth cent per gallon, the additional money to be split equally between the counties and municipalities for road and street work. The vote was 64 to 9.

Veto Is Urged

LITTLE ROCK.—A group of Little Rock bankers and bond dealers representing holders of several millions of dollars worth of Arkansas securities urged Governor Bailey Tuesday to veto a bill by Senator Joe W. Kimbrey of Magnolia providing for a graduated scale of reductions in auto and truck licenses, effective with purchase of 1940 tags.

Members of the group told the governor during a conference in his office enactment of the measure would have an adverse effect on the market and might constitute an abrogation of the 1934 refunding act. They said Eastern bondholders, unfamiliar with local conditions, might misinterpret the intent of the bill.

The bill provides that motorists shall purchase licenses between November 1 and December 31 instead of between January 1 and March 1, as at present.

Sponsors of the measure said the change in the license buying period would result in increased revenue from this source since residents of the state have more money at the end of the year than at the beginning. They said it would result in more cars being licensed in service and bring about greater consumption of gasoline.

Governor Bailey has said at press conferences he would sign the bill unless bondholders expressed too violent opposition.

He notified bondholders' groups last week of passage of the measure but has received no official expression of their attitude.

The bill contains a provision that if after a year's trial the bill results in a lowering of revenue from license sales below that which was received in the 1935-36 fiscal year, the governor shall have the right to restore the fees to their current level.

Possibilities for Court Cut to Two

F. D's Choice Between Dean Rutledge and Senator Schwelbenbach

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Three senators said Wednesday they understood President Roosevelt's canvass of possible United States Supreme Court appointees had narrowed down to two men—Dean Wiley Rutledge of the University of Iowa Law school, and Senator Lewis Schwelbenbach, Washington Democrat.

The senators, who asked anonymity, said they had received their information from administration authorities.

Prescott Couple Are Married Fifty Years

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Stockton of Prescott observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They have lived near Prescott 50 years. Mr. Stockton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Winchester Stockton. He was born in Mississippi in 1886 and moved to Arkansas when a child. He will be 74 August 26, 1939. Mrs. Stockton was born at Prescott in 1872. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks. She was 67 December 9.

Both have been members of the old Providence church at Prescott 30 years. They have two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Brown of Gurdon and Mrs. Ollie Mac Ballard of Little Rock and a son, Dalton Stockton of Prescott.

Embree Resigns as City Fire Engineer

Accepts Position With Manufacturer of Fire Appliances

J. A. Embree, chief engineer of the Hope Fire Department the past 15 1/2 years, tendered his resignation to the Hope city council at its meeting Tuesday night. The resignation is effective April 1.

Mr. Embree said he had accepted a position with the American-La-France-Pamite company, one of the oldest manufacturers of fire apparatus and appliances.

Mr. Embree said he didn't know at present just where his headquarters would be. He said his association with the city government of Hope had been pleasant—but that his new position offered advancement and a better opportunity for the future.

The council took no action on Mr. Embree's resignation.

Bobcats Win 23rd Contest of Season

Whip Ashdown, 37 to 17; Leave for Conference Tourney Thursday

The Hope High School basketball team marked up its twenty-third victory of the season here Tuesday night by defeating Ashdown, 37 to 17. The Bobcats played without the services of three members of the squad, Jones, a regular, and Purdie and Calhoun, all ill with flu.

Assistant Coach Bill Basher directed the team in the absence of Coach Foy Himmans, who also is ill with a slight attack of flu.

The rampaging Bobcats stepped out with a wide-margin in the first half while close guarding held the Ashdown team to a single field goal.

Coach Brasher jerked some of the first-stringers in the last half to allow the game to become more interesting and also to give his reserve players a chance for action.

Bobby Ellen led the Bobcat scoring attack with 14 points. It was the last game of the week here as the Bobcats leave for the Big 15 conference tourney to be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Pine Bluff.

Hope drew a bye in the first round and will not see action until Friday night when the Bobcats oppose Benton.

Governor Warns of Welfare Setup

Bailey Signs Bill Localizing State's Welfare Work

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey signed the Abington-Houston-Higginbotham bill reorganizing the State Department of Public Welfare Tuesday after warning the legislature's Joint Budget Committee that the state's welfare work would be "wrecked" unless the new set-up is adequately financed.

The governor submitted to the committee a revised administrative budget for the welfare department for the next biennium, based on the new setup, and urged members of the group to fight to retain the full amounts set out.

The budget calls for a total appropriation of \$448,004 annually. Of this amount \$134,034 would go for the state office and \$313,970 to the county offices. This compares with the current appropriation of \$624,540, including \$196,320 for the state office and \$428,220 for the county offices.

The Abington-Houston-Higginbotham bill provides for decentralization of the welfare department and earmarks 75 per cent of welfare funds for old age and blind pensions up to \$30 a month after deduction of administrative costs and \$100,000 annually for hospitalization of indigent sick.

\$5,000 Municipal Stockyard Urged by Hope C. of C.

Self-Liquidating Plan Is Offered Hope City Council

CITES URGENT NEED

Would Be City's Best Investment, Speakers Point Out

Representatives from the House Chamber of Commerce asked the city council at Tuesday night to finance the construction of a modern stockyard for the convenience of the farmers and livestock growers of this and surrounding counties.

Les Garland, chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, told the council that he is convinced that a good place where a farmer can sell his cattle at market prices will do more than anything else to promote the raising of more and better livestock, and cited examples to show that the auction sale had in many cases doubled the price received by the grower.

C. C. Lewis, chairman of the merchants' committee, stated that Tuesday used to be the worst day in the week for the merchant and since the auction started, it has become one of the best, that it brought to Hope people from surrounding counties as well as every section of Hempstead county.

County Agent Oliver L. Adams said the extension department is interested in every means of helping the farmer and that in addition to increasing the value of livestock, and improving the quality, it can when properly operated, be a great help in collecting and stamping out diseases of livestock.

B. L. Kaufman, president of the chamber of commerce, said that since adequate facilities for marketing livestock helps practically every citizen of Hope and her trade territory, he felt that the City of Hope should advance the money to finance its construction. He said every penny of the money would be repaid inside of four years from yardage fees, which would be paid by the user, and that in the end it would not cost the city a "thin dime."

Mr. Kaufman said that Hope now has the best auction sale in south Arkansas, and the poorest equipment for handling livestock, and that unless better quarters can be had, the business will decline and go to other places offering better barns.

He said he had talked to a very large number of farmers and businessmen, and practically everyone agreed that a good municipal yard would benefit Hope more than anything the chamber of commerce had ever done or could do at this time.

The yard could be located at the extreme west end of the Fair park and could also be used as a livestock exhibit building. It would be a half mile from the play ground and not interfere in any way with other activities.

A modern, sanitary, covered barn could be built for \$5,000 and would be the best investment ever made by the city of Hope.

Pay Out in 4 Years

Mr. Kaufman closed his talk by offering the cooperation of the chamber of commerce in locating, building and operating the stockyard at no expense to the city, assuring the council again that even if the city never received a cent of revenue, it would be a splendid investment but that in his opinion, the yardage fee would repay the city in less than four years.

School Donation

Other business with the council was the authorization of a \$300 donation to purchase three pieces of equipment for Smith-Hughes work at Hope High School. Seventy-five members of the class will use the equipment. The expenditure was asked by J. P. Duffie, member of the school board.

The council then voted an appropriation of \$25 per month to Dr. C. M. Lewis, negro physician, to carry on a venereal clinic for negroes of Hope for a three-month period.

The council then discussed, without taking action, improvements for East Third street, beginning near Home Ice Company and extending east to where the street joins highway 67. Heavy traffic over the road has caused several holes in the pavement.

Action on the matter was deferred, pending the outcome of a bill in the Arkansas legislature for the state to take over streets which extend state highways through cities.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson reported that approximately 300 city automobile tags had been sold to date. March 1 is the last day to obtain tags without penalty.

Had Troubles Enough
LIVERPOOL, Eng.—(AP)—Arrested for causing obstruction with an automobile a motorist wrote admitting the offense, pleading he was getting married and hoped the court would not add to his troubles. He was fined 10 shillings (\$2.35).

Tom Mooney Plays the Gallant



Happy in the role of gallant, Tom Mooney assists wealthy Mrs. Gardiner Hammond down front steps of her home at Bonnymede estate, Santa Barbara, Calif. They're on way to croquet game. Mooney, separated from his wife, is resting at Bonnymede before an operation.

Dr. W. J. Sipprell to Speak Friday

To Appear at High School, M. E. Church on Pacific Issue

Dr. Wilford J. Sipprell will address Hope High School Friday of this week at 2 p. m.

He will also address a public forum Friday night at First Methodist church at 7:30.

There will be no admission charge at the night meeting and no offering will be taken. All interested adults and young people are urged to hear this national figure who will speak on the most vital and momentous topic of today, "America's Problem in the Pacific."

Rotary is International in a very real sense and is therefore deeply interested in international affairs and this institute of four lectures, made this region of the state.

The winning team will receive a trophy and right to enter the State Independent tourney at Little Rock on Saturday, March 4.

Pilkinton Speaker at Ironton Forum

Discusses Proposed Workmen's Compensation Measure

LITTLE ROCK.—Both industry and labor must get a "square deal" in the enactment of a workmen's compensation law, Speaker James H. Pilkinton of Hope told his hearers at a public forum at Ironton Tuesday night.

"We cannot play into the hands of big business to the detriment of labor, nor can we drive industry out of the state by making it one-sided in favor of labor," he said.

Propose legislation which would require a five-day notice of intent to marry before issue of a license was described as "protection for the future." Prevention of "gin marriages" will protect the citizens of tomorrow. "If any institution should be protected, it should be marriage," Senator Pilkinton said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Pulaski County Public Forums organization. Dave Kumpke presided. Roy Jacob, James Howlett and Mrs. Anna M. Vandiver entertained.

Court Abandoned
WHITLAND, Wales.—(AP)—January sitting of Whitland Police Court had to be abandoned for lack of magistrates after five were unable to appear for varying reasons.

84 Italians and 4 French Are Killed on Tunis Boundary

No Official Denial From French on Reports From Africa

CALL IN GENERALS

French African Commandants Summoned to Algiers Conference

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Persistent reports of a clash between French and Italian troops on the Tunisian boundary, in which 84 Italians and 4 Frenchmen were killed, brought strained French-Italian relations sharply to the foreground again Wednesday.

The reports, received in diplomatic as well as private quarters in Paris, came from Tunis.

The foreign office said it could not confirm them, but it did not issue an immediate denial.

An informed source said an extraordinary staff conference of all French North African commanders has been called for Wednesday at Algiers.

Italians Stay in Spain
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini confirmed to Nationalist Generalissimo Franco Wednesday that Italian troops would be at the Spanish leader's disposal until "final victory."

Mussolini made this reaffirmation in a telegram acknowledging greetings from Franco on the occasion of a big military review in Barcelona, fallen government capital.

U. S. to Aid League
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States promised the League of Nations Wednesday greater co-operation in its technical non-political activities.

The Department of State in a note to the secretary-general of the league said: "This government regards each sound step forward in these fields as a step toward the establishment of national and international order, which it believes essential to real peace."

Recognition for Spain
PARIS, France.—(AP)—The French government was reported Tuesday night to have decided to accord unconditional recognition to the Spanish Nationalist regime and to send a French general as its first ambassador to Burgos post.

General Franco, however, apparently was in no hurry to conclude even simple recognition arrangements with France. Senator Leon Berard, French semi-official envoy, announced his scheduled meeting at Burgos with the Nationalist foreign minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, had been postponed until Thursday.

Count Jordana notified Berard that "communications are too difficult" between Burgos and Barcelona for him to keep the appointment at which the French senator was expected to inform the Nationalists of French recognition.

At Perpignan it was announced that 500 Nationalist prisoners handed over to France by Spanish government forces fleeing from Catalonia, already had been sent to Franco territory.

The question of the prisoners had been one dispute standing between France and the Nationalist Spain. Berard was expected to promise surrender of quantities of arms and munitions deposited in France by the fleeing Spanish government army.

Ship Is Torpedoed Near the Azores

American Freighter Reports Message From Sinking Vessel

CHATHAM, Mass.—(AP)—The Radio Marine corporation Wednesday reported receipt of a message from the S. S. Tulsa telling of the torpedoing of a ship described as the Pecc, about 200 miles south of the Azores.

The message said the ship was sinking.

The Tulsa, an American freighter, was endeavoring to communicate again with the ship for further details.

Don't Eat for Fun
BOSTON.—(AP)—Returning from a two-year anthropological expedition to New Guinea, Capt. Fred Crockett explained the cannibals there eat human flesh to satisfy their appetite for meat, not because they "get any fun out of the bloodthirsty business."

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Advice, Consent, Wisdom, and Politics

How great a general principle lies behind the controversy that has been
whipped up between Senator Glass and the President remains to be seen.

The Constitution says, in naming the powers of the President:
"He shall nominate and, by with the advice and consent of the Senate
shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the
Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States whose appoint-
ments are not otherwise herein provided for, and which shall be established
by law; but the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior
officers as they think proper in the law, or in the heads of departments."

That means simply, the President picks out the man he wants for the
job, after senators have made their suggestions. If they don't like the nominee
they may reject him.

In short, both the President and Senator Glass are entirely within their
rights as defined by the Constitution. The President must listen to the advice
of senators in making his nominations, but he need not heed it. He may nomi-
nate whom he pleases, for any reasons that seem to him good. And the
Senate in turn may accept or reject the nomination for any reasons that
seem good to the Senate.

So much for the rights of the situation. But what about the wisdom
of it? Certainly the intent of the Constitution, or of any governmental in-
strument, is to get the best man for the job.

That is why the Senate is given power to advise, because it is presumed
that no president can find without help men in every state fitted for jobs.
That is why the Senate is given the power to reject, because an unscrupulous
President might fill appointive offices with men of obvious unfitness.

In the Roberts case in Virginia it is difficult to see how either the President
or the Senate acted on the kind of high principles that ought to govern
in high places.

Did President Roosevelt nominate Roberts simply to annoy Glass and to
give influence to a party element in the state more friendly to himself than
to Glass? Then he was wrong. Did Glass kill Roberts' confirmation simply
out of pique because his man was not named, and without regard to the
fitness of Roberts for the job? Then he, too, was wrong.

The solution of this bicker which the public has a right to expect is the
nomination and confirmation of a judge tied to neither party faction, and of
obvious fitness, that the Senate will not dare reject him. The country
has a right to expect that judicial appointments be placed and kept on that
plane.

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FOR RENT - 6 room furnished
house, 406 So. Spruce, Phone 38F11.
Mrs. J. P. Schooley 16-6P

FOR RENT - Duplex apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished. Five rooms and
bath. Phone 67. 20-31

For Sale

FOR SALE - One mule Wt. 900
pounds. Lester Kent, Palmos, Ark.
22-31P

FOR SALE - Used Electric Radios,
Majestic \$17.50, Crosley \$12.50, Philco
\$12.50. Payments \$2.50 down, \$1.00 per
week. Automotive Supply Co. 21-31

FOR SALE - Used Battery Radios,
General Electric \$24.95, Philco \$29.50,
Crosley \$29.95. All sets fur-
nished with new batteries. General &
Vol. \$9.95. Plans good. Payments \$5.00
down, \$1.25 per week. Automotive
Supply Co. 21-31

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Fight Fire With Beer

VIENNA (AP)—When fire broke out
in a brewery at Naabuek, firemen
found the water hydrants frozen and
put out the blaze with beer.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Medical Science Steps in, Settles Hard Questions of "Whose Child?"

Again and again the courts of the
United States and of other countries
have been asked to pass on the pa-
ternity of a child whose mother is known.
For many years physicians were com-
pelled to say that there was no known
method by which any really scientific
light could be cast on this prob-
lem.

But the gradual development of our
knowledge of the so-called blood
groups has led us to a point at which
the expert is able to provide a con-
siderable amount of important in-
formation.

Of course the anthropologist by
studying the shape of the skull, the
measurements of the body, the char-
acter of the eyes, the ears and the
formation of the teeth, is able to find
evidence that is useful. However,
even such evidence is not as certain
as that provided by a study of the
groups within the blood.

Briefly, the evidence now available
indicates that in every human beings
there are in the red blood cells there
are different combinations of certain
specific substances which have the
power to clump together the red blood
cells of other individuals. These sub-
stances are present at birth and are
constant in the individual concerned.

There are other substances of this
type which are also present birth
but which tend to diminish with that
time on.

It has been established by the ex-
perts in the field of heredity that there
is a tendency to inherit these agglut-
inating or clumping substances, and,
moreover, that they are inherited
according to well-established laws.

For instance, there are two such sub-
stances which are called M and N. The
authorities have found that M and N
substances cannot appear in the blood
of a child unless they are present
in the blood of one or other parents.
A parent with type M cannot have
a child with type N, and a parent with
type N cannot have a child with type M.

Now there are many circumstances
in which the paternity of a child
can become of great importance from
a legal point of view. Already the
courts in several states have per-
mitted evidence regarding these substance
to be introduced to the courts.

In some instances children have been
substituted for other children. In
other cases a woman has exhibited as

her own a child belonging to some
other woman. Carry rarely the claim
has been made in that children have
been mixed in the nursery of a hos-
pital.

Most often, however, is the charge
by a woman that a child born to her
out of wedlock is the child of a
certain individual. In many cases
it is now possible by the use of these
blood tests to prove with certainty
that a certain man could not possibly

be the father of a certain child. These
tests can never be of much value
in aiding the mother. They estab-
lish the fact that a certain man could
not possibly be the father, and in a
genuine case the mother has noth-
ing to fear. If, however, the man
involved is falsely accused, or if
there have been possible relationships
with other men, the tests may prove
very serious as far as the woman is
concerned.

A Book a Day

These "Emperors" Walk Again.

Strange, incredible figures came
striding down through the years of
America's past, but few have been
stranger than the mad monarch of San
Francisco who proclaimed himself

Emperor of Mexico.
Alton Stanley Lane tells his story in
a book adding richly to the lore of Cal-
ifornia's fantastic gold rush days. "Em-
peror Norton" (The Caxton Printers,
83). You will go far to find another
like it.

Norton followed the hordes to the
Golden Gate in 1849, soon established
a thriving commission business, gam-
bling on the huge demands, the poor
shipping and the vagaries of the day.
He made a fortune, but he lost it. Nor-
ton never came back.

That is as a businessman; he lost his
mind. People used to call him the
"Emperor" because of his proud bear-
ing, and then one day Norton publicly
proclaimed himself just that. And
curiously enough San Francisco took
him at his word.

So Norton became a famous charac-
ter, strutting about in gaudy blue
uniform with epaulets and cocked hat,
eating free at the best restaurants, win-

ning the courtly bow from all his sub-
jects. He ruled with a mighty hand,
abolishing Congress, the Supreme
Court, even the Republican and Dem-
ocratic parties in the interests of "na-
tional welfare."

San Francisco played the game with
the emperor to the end, giving him
usually a lavish funeral. To read Mr.
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Reich Border Defined —At Least For Present

BERLIN (AP)—Changes in Germany's
frontier line since the annexation of
Austria and the Sudetenland are enu-
merated in the new official Statistical
Year Book which has just appeared.
The addition of Austria to the Reich
made the German-Czech border the
longest, 1,281 miles, compared with 955
before the Anschluss.

Emily Post Problem
LONDON (AP)—The classified trades
telephone directory will no longer con-
tain the names of members of the bar,
general counsel of the bar having raised
the question of etiquette.

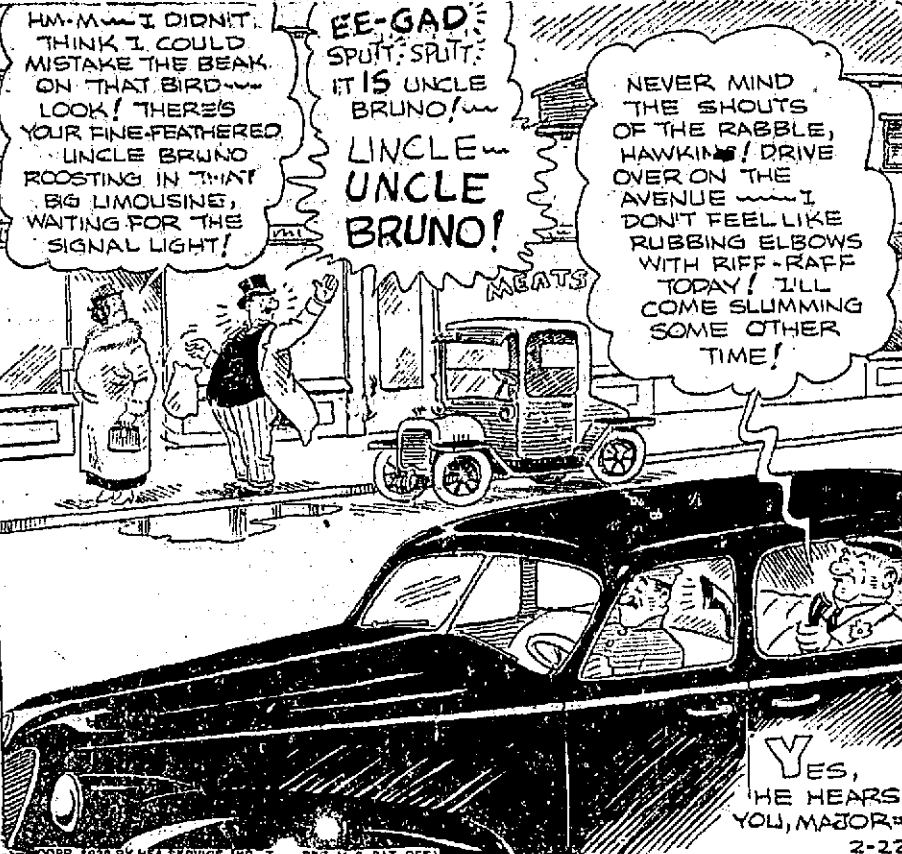
Japanese chemists are attempting to
make synthetic tobacco from the rays
jean.

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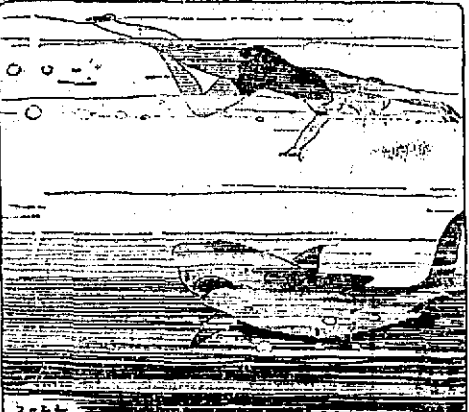
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for the certificate.

Signed:
F. Y. Trimble
For Trimble Abstract Co.
J. P. Byers
For Byers Abstract Co.
Ella Monroe
Monroe Abstract Co.

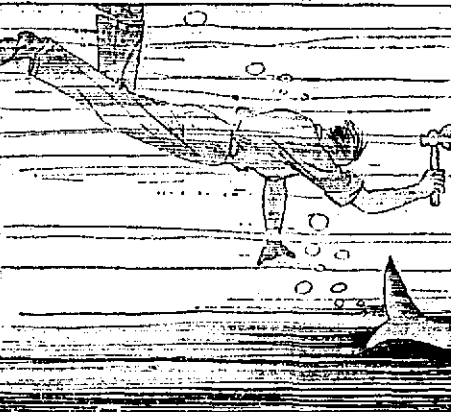
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



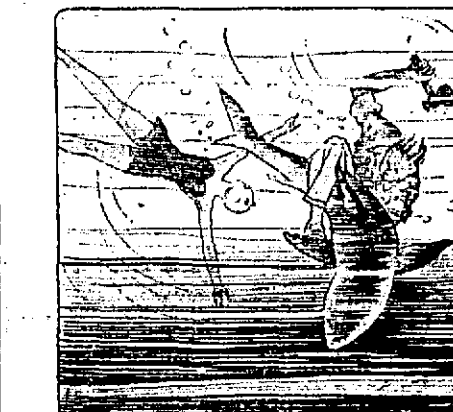
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Can't Be—But It Is



A Touch of Seasickness



By EDGAR MARTIN



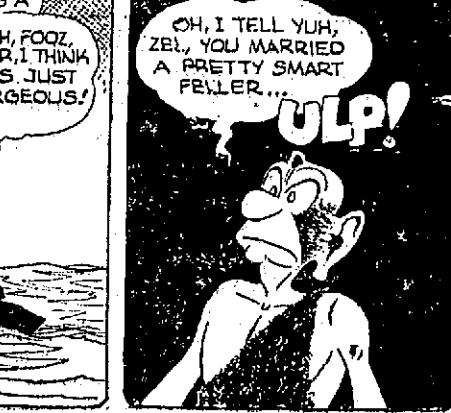
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



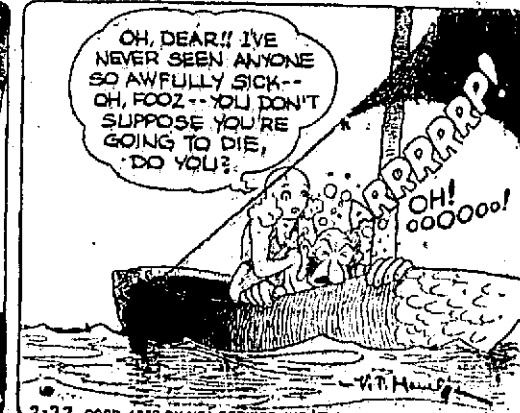
Rowdy's a Big Help



By ROY CRANE



OF ALL THE CONFOUNDED IMPERTINENCE!



FIRST U. S. PRESIDENT

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. First President of the U. S. A.
 - 2. Copper
 - 3. Dutch measures
 - 4. Formerly
 - 5. Insect's egg
 - 6. Jaunt
 - 7. Theater box
 - 8. Half an ear
 - 9. Agricultural tract
 - 10. Coffin stand
 - 11. Southwest
 - 12. Mule
 - 13. Deities
 - 14. Frequent smile
 - 15. Snaky fish
 - 16. Broomlike cone-shaped
 - 17. Egg-shaped figures
 - 18. Diseases
 - 19. Always
 - 20. To make lace
- VERTICAL**
- 1. His military title
 - 2. Ireland
 - 3. Hops kiln
 - 4. Right
 - 5. He was a wealthy
 - 6. Myall tree
 - 7. Roof edge
 - 8. He was a
 - 9. In his youth
 - 10. Distressed
 - 11. Dined
 - 12. Near at hand
 - 13. Month
 - 14. Frozen rains
 - 15. Upper human limb
 - 16. Christmas carol
 - 17. Sycophants
 - 18. Reek
 - 19. Girdle
 - 20. To vend
 - 21. Folding bed
 - 22. Puts on
 - 23. To approach
 - 24. Sun god
 - 25. To liquify
 - 26. Bivalve mollusk
 - 27. Convex molding
 - 28. Pierced with a spear
 - 29. Corrodes
 - 30. Sound
 - 31. To thread
 - 32. Young salmon
 - 33. Dress fastener
 - 34. Card game
 - 35. Tiny

Happy New Year!



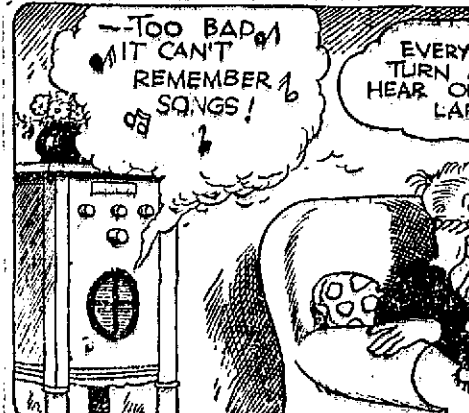
"Celebrating" China's New Year, 20 Chinese, members of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's "blue shirts," assassinated Chen Lo, above, foreign minister of Japanese-sponsored government in Nanking, after invasion of Shanghai party.

Answers to Today's Lenten Questions

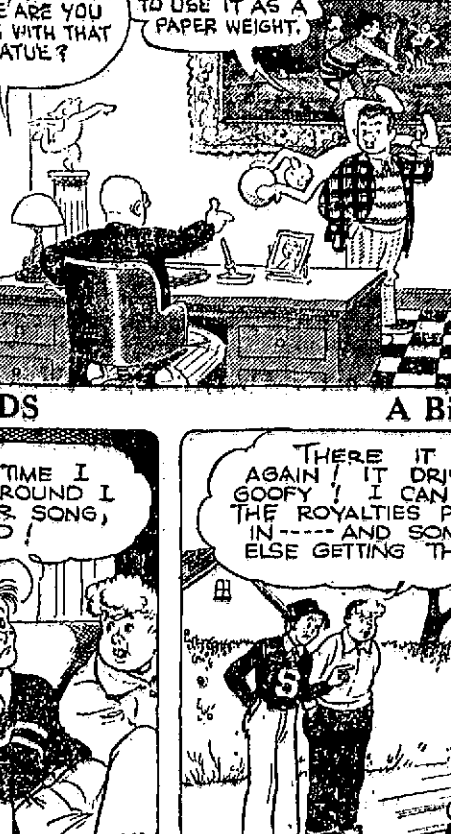
1. The guy who croons "Jeepers Creepers" is singing about his girl friend's eyes.
2. The Appian Way is a road from Rome to Capua.
3. The Hanseatic League is a union of maritime towns in northern Europe.
4. The "Red Mud state" is New Jersey.

Answers to Today's Lenten Question
Caiaphas, high priest and Christ's enemy, possessed the gift of prophecy. When priests and Pharisees plotted how they might do away with Christ, Caiaphas prophesied that Jesus would die for the salvation of the world.—John 11:47-53.

Happy New Year!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Tight Spot



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

George Washington
February 22, 1732—December 14, 1799

Fame touches some but lightly. Brief the glow which dims and dies with a few passing years. But how and then a finished soul appears. Which, braving all that mortals here must know. Of faith and virtue and the weal and the woe. The gain and loss, the laughter and the tears. Which makes this life in glory seem to grow. Outliving custom, change and cynic sneers. Men will remember Washington and say: There stood when all seemed hope—less for the right, There will be those ten thousand years away, Best by doubts and groping through the night, Fatigued and foot-sore, cornered and at bay, Who'll think of him and dare once more to fight—Selected.

In celebrating the birthday anniversary of the "Father of Our Country," our thoughts naturally turn patriotic and to love of our country, and while it seems our building for education in the main, is sound and wise but if you will examine the curriculum of a representative group of schools and colleges assembled from every section, you will find that in the majority of our schools and colleges, the instruction in American history and in American institutions, arts, science and literature is at its best, brief, and in most schools, optional. You will find a number of graduates who can discuss the Magna Carta, but they have never read our constitution or heard of the Bill of Rights; they can discuss the thesis of Martin Luther, but not those clauses in the constitution which guarantee to our citizens civil and religious freedom. Every American should read the constitution, if you have read it, read it again and renew your pledge to stand by America, for good or evil, through gain or pain for she is your country.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen left Tuesday for a few days visit in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Eleanor Duell, of California, national field worker in the Episcopal church, who has spent the past few days in our city, left Tuesday for Little Rock. While in the city, Miss Duell assisted in organizing

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION

For Coughs or Chest Colds

SAENGER

Wednesday Only
"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"
—with—
Constance Bennett

Starts Thursday
Matinee Thursday
2:30 o'clock—10-15c

A SHADOWY HAND REACHED OUT FROM THE PAST... BUT ITS TOUCH WAS Real!

SON OF FRANKENSTEIN

Lionel Atwill
HUTCHINSON
Lionel Atwill—Loyal Norton

izing a Young Women's Auxiliary in St. Mark's church with the following officers: President, Mrs. James R. Henry; vice president, Mrs. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank H. Johnson; treasurer, Miss Mattie Anne Field. The Auxiliary will meet on the first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Circle No. 4, W. M. U., First Baptist church hold its regular business and mission study meeting in the educational building on South Main street, with Miss Isabel Schooley as hostess. Mrs. John Britt presided over the business period, and in the absence of the regular mission study leader, Mrs. Day Zachary brought a most interesting study from two chapters of the mission book, "Go Forward." The hostess served delicious refreshments to 11 members and three children.

FHA Loans to Hope Citizens Are Made

Representative Pleased With Response Received Here

T. H. Cleveland, representative of the Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service of Little Rock, said here Wednesday that he was pleased to note that so many of the citizens of Hope are taking advantage of the Federal Housing Administration and are building new homes here.

He said FHA offered an opportunity at present which has never been offered before or possibly again for the construction of new homes or the refinancing of present homes.

Mr. Cleveland added a word for A. Syd Wilbanks, state manager for the FHA, and his staff of valuers, architects and appraisers who are lending every effort to make it possible for the citizens of Arkansas to own their own homes.

Mr. Cleveland, whose headquarters are at the Henry hotel, continued:

"When any person makes application for an FHA loan, whether he intends to build, buy, or refinance his present home, he receives the full benefit of this highly trained staff of government employees. As a matter of fact, under the FHA plan, the individual can build a new home, or buy an existing home blind-folded and be assured he is getting value received."

"I find that the majority of people are under the impression that FHA lends the money on these loans. However, they merely insure the loan to an approved lending institution. It is the interest of FHA to see that every applicant gets honest value in every transaction. If the public will only stop to think, they will realize that this is a service to them that no private enterprise can afford to maintain. The cost of this service to any private lending institution would be prohibitive."

"There is nothing in the requirements which makes building expensive. They are intended, rather, to promote soundness and honesty in the construction whether it is low or high priced property."

"As manager of the Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service of Little Rock, and 14 offices throughout the state, I wish to assure you that we are always glad to discuss your building and financing problems. It is our job to help the individual arrange his application for an FHA loan, and secure the approved lending institution to purchase the loan subject to the approval of FHA."

"As a matter of convenience to the people of Hope, I intend to appoint two or three authorized agents here to help arrange applications for anyone desiring this type of loan. Announcement will be made later in this newspaper," Mr. Cleveland said.

May, at one time, could move his ears in any direction. Underneath the skin are seven muscles which were used for this purpose. The muscles, however, are useless now.

A New York designer's wife has left him because he was forever making scenes.

NEW THEATRE

Last Day...
Clark Gable
Myrna Loy—in
"TEST PILOT"
—And—
"International Settlement"

Thurs. & Fri.
FREDRIC MARCH
VIRGINIA BRUCE
PASTOR KELLY
ANAN MOWBRAY
NANCY CARROLL
EUGENE PALETTE
in—
"There Goes My Heart"

FINAL CLEARANCE
WINTER DRESSES
2 for \$5.00
LADIES Specialty Shop

ENJOY YOURSELF
Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich. Always Fresh.

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
Frank Drake, Owner

Double Feature
WED. and THUR.
"Nancy Drew Reporter"
—AND—
"BRIDGE OF SIGNS"

Double Feature
WED. and THUR.
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"BRIDGE OF SIGNS"

Illinois Man Will Give Address Here

Rev. Paul Bruton to Speak at Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday

The Rev. Paul Bruton, state president of the Christ's Ambassadors of Illinois, will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday night at a special Young Peoples Service.

Evangelist Bruton is a young man of great ability, according to those who have heard him. He is a graduate of Southwestern Bible Institute, Enid, Oklahoma, and it is reported that he is considered one of the outstanding young preachers in his denomination. His wife will accompany him to Hope and they will be here for only one service, Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30.

A young peoples choir and the Tabernacle orchestra will play and take part in the musical program in the service.

The public is invited to hear Rev. Bruton.

Sulfanilamide Is a Gonorrhea Cure

24-Hour Cure Results From New Use of Famous New Drug

NEW YORK—(AP)—A new way of using sulfanilamide to cure gonorrhea in 24 hours was reported Tuesday by Dr. Herman Goodman, of the New York City health department, at a seminar of social work in social hygiene.

He said the results suggest the possibility of using the new drug to immunize human beings against this disease.

Sulfanilamide, made from a red dye, has repeatedly surprised the medical profession by the variety of ills it helped to cure, from blood poisoning to pneumonia.

One of these is gonorrhea. But the dye medicine has required often up to 10 days and sometimes longer to effect a cure. Complete recoveries after three days have been reported as 90 per cent or better.

The new 24-hour treatment has been used on eight persons, all of whom, Dr. Goodman said, recovered in that short time. The short-cut was made by combining sulfanilamide with two other standard treatments for this disease. One is vaccines, the other silver salts.

The clue suggesting use of vaccines came from observation that in most persons the dye medicine did not become effective until after the body had developed its own natural resistance. The vaccines were given on the theory they would induce quick appearance of this resistance.

The senior class of Spring Hill High School will present its annual class play Friday night, February 24, in the auditorium of the school.

The play is entitled "A Little Clophopper." Admission will be 10 and 15 cents. The public is invited.

Paisley P. T. A. Makes \$19 From Theater Show

A spokesman for the Paisley Parent-Teacher association of Hope said Wednesday that the association realized \$19 from the benefit show held recently at the New theater. The money will be spent for books and other needs of children of the Paisley school.

The association expressed its thanks to the management of the theater, R. V. McGinnis.

Bradley Woman Uses Shotgun to End Life

BRADLEY, Ark.—Mrs. James Glasgow, 58, wife of a farmer living near Bradley, Lafayette county, died at her home Monday night from a gunshot wound. Dr. W. I. Stokes, coroner, said that the woman committed suicide. She shot herself with a small caliber rifle, the bullet piercing the heart.

Officers said that Mrs. Glasgow had been ill about seven years, which probably prompted her act. She was in the house alone. Her husband and a daughter, hearing the report of the shot, hurried into the house and found her dead.

Mrs. Glasgow was the mother of five daughters and a son.

The modern army dampens leadership and initiative as witness the five years of hard labor handed Ben Fleigman, army mechanic, who wanted to do six men's work and borrowed a bombing plane to do it.

Double Feature
WED. and THUR.
"Nancy Drew Reporter"
—AND—
"BRIDGE OF SIGNS"

Double Feature
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—AND—
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SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday's Transformation. In his form, she wonders about her face. Then she smiles in ecstasy, remembering Dick.

CHAPTER XVI

ONE morning Jeff came into the gymnasium to find the girls on their backs in a black satin suit, brief shorts, backless top. She lay on a mat, appeared to be climbing the wall by her heels. Susie had reached 120 pounds of firm flesh and Sven was satisfied. He said she was "chust right." As Jeff came in she swung her feet to the mat.

"Hey, get up there," shouted the young artist, busy with pad and pencil. In one graceful motion Susie obligingly shot upward.

"Hello, Jeff," she said, looking at him upside down.

"Hyaa, gal," he returned. "Susie had met few persons during her apprenticeship to beauty, but those few had become fast friends. Sven adored her, she was his creation, the grace and slimmness of her body gave proof that his slave-driving methods were successful."

Emma had literally pounded Susie's flesh into acquiescence, she had stood by through ten difficult weeks, she loved every inch of the sound young body. The artist who made the sketches, each day more graceful, each day more alluring, said frankly that Susie was the goods and all the trimmings.

Jeff did not love Susie, so preposterous an idea had never entered his head, but he found countless excuses to dash to the gym, there to linger while Susie twisted on the rings, while she made a somersault finish and landed lightly on both feet, while she did intricate steps for her dancing teacher.

Jeff liked to look at the soft stuff her hair had become. Gold lights? He'd said they would find gold lights. He liked it when she danced with him, Emma playing the piano. Today he watched her climb the wall with his heart in his eyes, although he would have been the first to deny it. He had come with the news that the beauty operators would be on the job in the morning.

When the artist said, "Let'er go—I got you," Susie slid down the wall and to her feet, pushing the hair back from her flushed face. Although nothing concrete had yet been done about Susie's face there was a definite change. Her skin was like a rose petal, pinkness bloomed where there had been a purplish hue. Gone were the apple cheeks and chin and, with their going, her eyes had widened. They were still long eyes, mysteriously dark, the lids smooth and white. And

with the thinning of her face, with no longer the need for grim repression, something had happened to her mouth. It was still wide, but softer, fuller, the upper lip short and tempting.

And her nose was no longer too small for her face. A plastic surgeon had been called in to view Susie's nose. He had looked her over from every angle, he had said, "What's the matter with that nose?"

Susie had wrinkled the offending feature. "It turns up so."

"A mighty cute little nose if you'll pardon me saying so." The surgeon had turned to Mr. Barker, saying, "Don't try to make a slip of her. Petta—that's her type—the nose will fit it."

When he had gone Susie turned three cart wheels across the gymnasium. "Imagine me being petite," she gurgled. She was relieved and Mr. Barker was relieved. Determined to give Susie every chance for beauty he had hesitated about an operation. Mr. Barker was eager that Susie's transformation should be brought about by natural means for, in that way, he proved his point and came up to the expectation of his customers.

ON this day, in the middle of December, Jeff brought the news that Susie's efforts should be crystallized on the following morning. She was to be turned over to Miss Fleming and her minions. After that clothes were to be fitted—and what clothes!

"Then you're to make a call on the Chief," Jeff explained excitedly. "If you succeed in knocking his eye out—and you will, Susie—you will—He caught her hands, shouting, "A time, Emma—I feel a dance coming on."

Emma played and they danced, long, sweeping glides, short little side steps. The dance was of Jeff's intricate devising and Susie followed without effort.

"You're plenty beautiful right now," Jeff said emphatically. It was the inner glow shining through. In spite of the disfiguring eyebrows, in spite of straight locks, there was a sparkle about Susie, a radiance without which there is only cold harmony of features.

"I've got to go," Jeff said at last. "The advertising room is a swarming bee-hive. We're planning a big lay-out for the rotogravure section of Sunday's paper."

"What's a lay-out?" said Susie. "A full page, nothing but, Susie."

"Umm—m—n't that something? Tell me about it."

"Your picture in the center, we haven't decided on the clothes yet..."

"Oh, you haven't!" She was enjoying herself hugely. She always enjoyed herself with Jeff. "How'd it be for me to dress myself once in a while?" It was the question of thrilled expectancy. They were both excited, something lay behind their excitement, something vague but very definite.

"You'll wear what I tell you or I'll skin you alive." They laughed hilariously.

"So nice of you. Go on about the lay-out."

"Your picture in the center..."

"You said that."

HE pretended to choke her and they scuffled like two children.

"My picture in the center," she prompted at last, flushed and tumbled.

"Yeah—and around it all sorts of clever ads. Suzanne is wearing stockings like these—these are the shoes Suzanne has chosen..."

"Oh, Suzanne now."

"I forgot to tell you. Across the top of the page in big letters—this is my idea..."

"Wonder boy, Jeff."

"Will you stop interrupting? Across the top of the page, 'May we present...' and below your picture, 'Suzanne.' Pretty keen, eh?"

"Fair." She gave him a side glance that left him a little breathless.

And there'll be pictures of Suzanne's powder and rouge and so forth."

"Stop—you've gone far enough." Susie placed both hands on her hips. With miming steps she crossed the room, chin in the air, too elegant for words. "Oh, yes, I shall be chaf-mad to give you my autograph," she said in an elaborately refined tone. "Please form a line at the right and don't shove." Jeff burst out laughing. Susie faced him, dropping her pose. "How's about a waffle, kiddie? Honey or syrup?"

Jeff made a grab for her and she ran. He gave chase, threatening to "do her in" when he caught her. Catching Susie was something else again. She ran like a deer, twisting and turning, laughing with unbounded delight and good feeling. With one last strategic move Jeff caught her. Before either of them had the slightest idea what was coming he had kissed her laughing mouth.

"Gee, Susie—gee—I didn't mean to do it." Jeff looked like a bashful schoolboy.

Susie dropped her hand. Leaning toward Jeff she kissed his cheek, a fleeting touch of her lips.

"Don't be sorry, Jeff," she said. "I liked it. Aren't you my very bestest friend?"

"I'll say I am," he grinned. (To Be Continued)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Don't Worry, Oz Fans, the Old Wizard Will Look Natural in the Screen Version!

HOLLYWOOD.—If the customers have been worrying about what the movies are doing to "The Wizard of Oz," I can assure them that the story is well in hand—and in very sympathetic and capable hands, too.

At this writing the picture has been in production almost 100 days. But the time alone gives you little idea of the travail and troubles of the makers. They have retaken a lot of sequences, monkeyed incessantly with the make-ups, changed directors and worried themselves silly about the costumes and the dramatic key in which the roles should be played. They were so jittery about their problems that for three months no visitors were permitted on the sets.

Mervyn LeRoy, the producer, and his helpers realized they were in a ticklish spot. No such fantasy with living characters had been attempted since Paramount's "Alice in Wonderland" in 1933, a film so bad that it could be counted only as a warning. LeRoy also had to try to make the picture self-sufficiently entertaining to youngsters and adults not familiar with L. Frank Baum and yet avoid offense, through changes, to the author's nostalgic fans.

Fans and Fantasies. As a Baum fan, I dreaded the idea of Judy Garland (who is Dorothy) warbling a jitter-bug number in the Emerald City. But that may be necessary modernization. I also was skeptical about the scheme to have recognizable human faces in the costumes of the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), the Tin Woodman (Jack Haley), and the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr). But I was dead wrong about this, and Mr. Bolger put me straight.

If fantasy is to have any credibility and charm, he explained, it must be played straight—with sincerity and expression. Otherwise it's just silly. "Alice in Wonderland" provided a horrible example; it was largely played behind full masks which no actor's personality could penetrate. Indeed, it was possible for one player to be drunk as a hoot owl most of the time, in the privacy of his disguise, without his condition being outwardly apparent.

Another factor favoring the Oz picture is the quality of the make-ups themselves. Probably nothing so painstaking and skillful ever has been done in Hollywood before. Except for his eyes and mouth, Scarecrow Bolger's face is covered by a rubber mask molded like burlap on its surface. But the mask is glued solidly to his skin and registers all his expressions.

Back toward his ears it deserts the exact contour of his face and looks like a coarsely sewed sack with pieces of straw sticking through the seams.

This was the theory of Woodman.

able, heavy and hot—especially under the glaring Technicolor lights. This is the first movie, incidentally, to use both monochrome and color sequences for any reason except to save money. When Dorothy is on the dreary prairie and is picked up by the cyclone, the film is in sepia. All the Oz part is in color; makes for a more exciting contrast.

Hayley is similarly belated in his metallic-looking noggin. He can smile and frown and all that, yet he certainly looks tinny. He also has a hinged jaw-piece that moves up and down when he talks. His body, of course, is encased in an armor-like suit, but it's made to stiff silvered leather. They tried sheet metal on several suits at first, but couldn't keep him from clanking.

Bert Lahr looks leonine even without costume or makeup. They have heightened the resemblance by adding some overhanging rubber jowls and broadening and tilting his nose. His suit is tailored from two real lion skins, and his tail is held up and twirled by a fine wire leading to fishing pole manipulated by a prop man on the catwalks overhead.

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Hayley is similarly belated in his metallic-looking noggin. He can smile and frown and all that, yet he certainly looks tinny. He also has a hinged jaw-piece that moves up and down when he talks. His body, of course, is encased in an armor-like suit, but it's made to stiff silvered leather. They tried sheet metal on several suits at first, but couldn't keep him from clanking.

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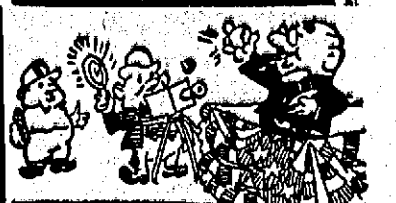
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All these disguises are uncomfortable, heavy and hot—

THE SPORTS PAGE



Lewis and Norwood Flyers at Prescott

1937 National Champs to Play Next Tuesday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Lewis and Norwood "Flyers" of Little Rock, 1937 National A. A. U. girls champions, will meet the basketball sextette that defeated them in the 1938 tournament in a specially scheduled game at the Prescott High School Gym on Tuesday, February 28.

The Galveston "Anicos" have a perfect season to date, and are counting strong on being successful in their defending of the crown they won at the national tournament last March.

Before a capacity crowd in 1938 the "Flyers" defeated the Davenport girls team of Davenport, Iowa last year by a 36-15 score. The "Anicos" will be far better competition, and the many basketball fans in this territory should avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing these two nationally known teams in action.

The Wichita "Thurston" is the only other team to defeat the "Flyers" in 1937, will meet the Arkansas entries on March 3 at the local gym.

Coch O. H. Storey, Jr., of Prescott High School will referee both contests, as he is the only A. A. U. official in this section.

Rucker Appointed Catholic Mentor

Former Razorback Star Succeeds Murphy at Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK—Choice Rucker, who explained the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in 1935, will succeed Tom B. Murphy as football coach at Little Rock Catholic High School next season, it was learned Tuesday night. Murphy resigned recently to assume the athletic directorship at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

A statement from Catholic High School officials could not be obtained, but it was reliably reported that Rucker had signed as Rocket mentor several days ago.

The new Catholic High School coach comes to Little Rock from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he served as assistant coach at Classen High School, which had one of the strongest high school teams in Oklahoma the past five years. Classen was runner-up for the state championship the past two years.

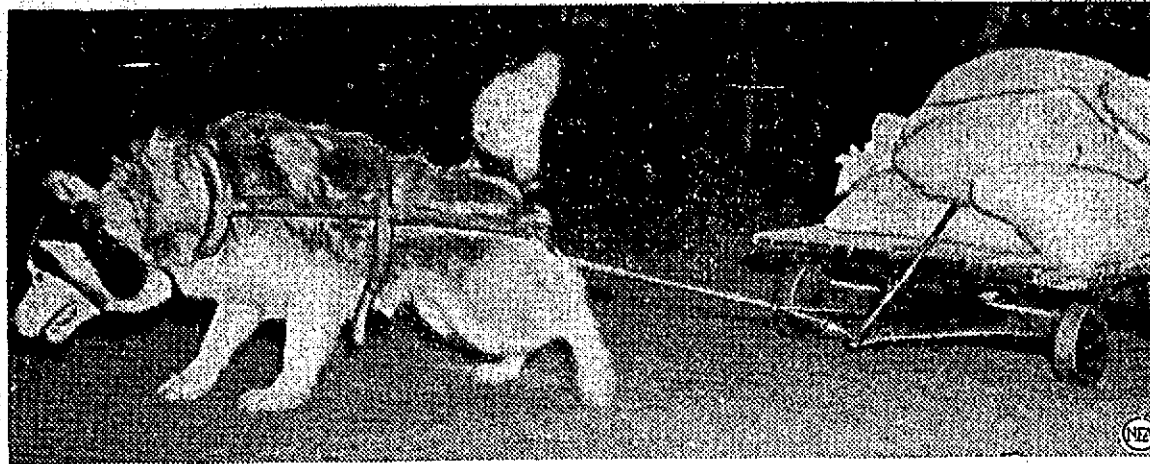
A Texas Boy

A. Slaton, Texas boy, Rucker compiled an enviable football record in his four years at Arkansas. He ranked as one of the best "little" full-backs in Porker history. While Rucker weighed only 165 pounds as a gridder, he was a sterling defensive man in backing-up the line and was a better-than-average line-plunger.

Following his graduation, Rucker was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army and was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn. He resigned his commission six months later to take the coaching job at Oklahoma City.

Rucker married the former Miss Dorothy Metcalf, a North Little Rock girl. They have a two-year-old son, James Metcalf Rucker.

CCC Canine Really Works for a Prize



Kingmilk of Nachvak handles a load of 800 pounds in the single sled dog pulling contest at the Westminster Kennel Club's show at Madison Square Garden. He is the property of William L. Baldwin of a CCC camp at East Jaffrey, N. H.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—When he pulled up with a lame arm last fall, Hal Schumacher had to use something besides his fast eye.

The St. Louis University product believes the knowledge thus ac-



Hal Schumacher

quired plus the arm operation to which he submitted at the close of last season will give him his greatest year.

While he is yet to try out his arm, Schumacher is confident that the surgeon's knife restored his fast ball. Prince Hal couldn't straighten his

arm while courageously trying to help the Giants last autumn.

It now appears as sound as the day that broke in with the club in 1931.

In view of the fact that he won only 11, 13 and 13 in the last three campaigns, had finished with a splintered elbow on which at least one prominent baseball doctor said no operation would be a success, there was plenty of cause for apprehension in regard to Schumacher.

A comeback by Hal Schumacher would please everybody, even opposing batters, for there is no more popular chap in the game than the gentlemanly young man from Dogville.

Old Bob Quinn calls the Bees the biggest, best looking and most promising squad lined up for training in Boston National League livery since he became connected with the club.

It has been said that Casey Stengel added to his batting strength at the expense of his defense, but Quinn files exceptions to this.

Old Bob relates how it pleased him immensely when Dan Howley, the old backstop now with Toronto, told him that Jimmy Outlaw was a better centerfielder than Vince DiMaggio, who was shipped to Kansas City.

That is a broad statement on Howley's part, for there is no finer centerfielder than DiMaggio, but Dapper Dan is a competent judge who saw altogether too much of Outlaw in the International league last summer.

With Al Simmons bolstering what was a lightweight attack, the Bees should have some sting, provided their veteran pitchers hold up.

Detroit Gets Another Pitch-Calling Expert

Mervyn Shea joins Detroit as a coach to give the Tigers two of the greatest specialists at calling the rival pitch. The other one is Manager Del Baker.

Shea was with Brooklyn in 1938, but spent the better part of his career in the American League, so he knows the circuit's pitchers.

Shea and Baker developed their pitch-calling technique after years of study. They are smart baseball men. Much of Hank Greenberg's success is attributed to Baker.

It's too bad that Baker or Shea can not catch, for as bad as their pitching situation is, catching remains an even greater problem.

Rudy York and Birdie Tebbets are still around, but none profess any amount of backstopping confidence in either.

The solution may be Ed Parsons, a strapping youngster who hit .320 for the Beaumont farm club.

Williams, Tabor Most Promising

Former Traveler Slated for Third Base With Red Sox Club

By DILON GRAHAM

AP Feature Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Brooklyn bagged the American association's pitching prize and the Boston Red Sox grabbed its hitting leader. But the loop sent up more rookies than any other AA circuit and there should be many other diamonds in the rough.

Whitlow Wyatt, the Milwaukee veteran, may finally be ripe. He's been hopping in and out of the American league for almost a decade, hurling for Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland. Perhaps the National league will be his dish.

Wyatt, a tall right-hander, in 1933 pitched 26 complete games, had nine shutouts and won 23 while losing 7. He struck out 208 and had an earned run average of 2.37.

Ted Williams, Minneapolis' 20-year-old outfielder, hogged most of the Association's batting honors. The Californian banged out a fancy .366 figure with the hickory and polished up his fielding. With Ben Chapman gone, the Red Sox very likely will find a garden spot for him.

Another to face Sox

Another Minneapolis graduate, James Tabor, is slated to take Pinky Higgins' old job at third base. Tabor's a good fielder, but the Red Sox didn't go for his hitting last spring. The 230 mark the youngster authored in 1938 probably will erase that doubt.

Tom Irwin of Milwaukee may not break into the Boston infield but he'll probably be kept as accident insurance.

The Cleveland Indians hope that Oscar Grimes will end their search for a second-baseman. The Milwaukee rookie is the fancy fielder Cleveland wants but Grimes may have trouble dislodging the heavy-hitting Odell Hale. Pitchers Bill Zuber and Ken Jungles, who did a stretch with Milwaukee, also will go South with Cleveland.

The Boston Bees have a regular job awaiting Shortstop Eddie Miller from Kansas City. Pitcher Albert Epperly of Indianapolis may have gotten the seasoning he needed to stick with Chicago. The Cubs also have Catcher Bill Baker and Infielder Steve Mesner from Indianapolis.

Five Kansas City rookies get trials with the New York Yankees but their chances to break into the powerhouse aren't so strong. They're Outfielders Joe Gallagher and Walter Judnich and Pitchers Marvin Bauer, Al Picchota and George Washburn.

Detroit Selects From Six

Detroit hopes to keep some of its six rookies from Toledo. Pitcher Cletus Poffenberger is pretty certain to stick. The others are Outfielders Roy Cullenbine and Chet Laabs and Pitchers Al Benton, Bob Harris and Joe Rogalski.

Other rookie graduates include: Pitchers Charles Wagner and Wilfred Lefebvre and Outfielders Fabian Gaffie and Stanley Spence of Minneapolis, to the Boston Red Sox; Pitchers Vic Fraser and Art Herring, Catchers Ken Sylvester and Infielder Al Bejma of St. Paul to the Chicago White Sox, and Pitcher James Lynn, Columbus, to Detroit.

Outfielder Fern Bell, Louisville, to Pittsburgh; Outfielder Lynn King and Pitcher Max Lanier, Columbus, to the St. Louis Cardinals; the veteran infielder, Charles Gelbert, Toledo, to Washington; Infielder Wendell, Indianapolis, to Washington; Infielder Edwin Joost, Kansas City, to Cincinnati; Pitchers Jim Henry and Jennings Pindexter, Minneapolis, to the Philadelphia Phillies; and the hurling veteran, Leroy Parmelee, Minneapolis, to the Philadelphia A's.

Lewisville Cagers Win Over Texarkana, 27-23

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—The Lewisville high school Red Devils basketball team defeated the Arkansas high Razorbacks here Tuesday night in a close game that ended in a 27 to 23 score.

Mushaw, Lewisville, was high scorer with 11 points and Whatley and Hurst, Lewisville, and Martin, Texarkana, tied for second high scoring honors with eight points each.

The Lewisville junior girls cagers lost to McKamee juniors by a one-sided score of 20 to 4.

The Lafayette county basketball tournament will open here Friday night with the first game being between Lewisville and Stamps high schools.

There are six peaks in the Alps higher than Mt. Whitney, which is the highest in the United States.

Nevada Tourney to Begin Thursday

Senior High School Boys and Girls Teams Will Compete

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Senior High School boys and girls of Nevada county begin play in the annual county tournament at Prescott on Thursday night, February 23, with three games scheduled for the first session on Thursday, beginning at 7 p. m. Three games scheduled for Friday afternoon beginning at 1 p. m. And three games will be played Saturday morning at 8 a. m. with the finale to be played Saturday night with the first game to be played at 7:30 p. m.

Pete Creed, of Camden, has been secured to referee the contest.

In the Junior tournament held last week, the Prescott boys and Willisville girls were victors.

Hillbilly Band Is Junked by Cards

Gas House Gang Forgets Bass Notes for More Base Hits

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

The St. Louis Cardinals will junk their famous Mudcat hillbilly band this spring to get their minds back on baseball.

John Leonard Martin will forget bass notes for more base hits. Lon Warneke will concentrate on his fast ball, and Fiddler McGee and Bob Weiland are to devote their entire attention to getting the other blocks out.

Frenchy Bordagaray has departed with all his pranks. Pepper Martin, who was the old maestro of the Mudcats, has even quit managing prize fighters and abandoned his midget automobile racing car.

The Wild Horse of the Osage intends to play 154 games in right field. The Mudcat musicians played to nearly as many people in front of their St. Petersburg hotel in the evening last March as the Cardinals appeared before at Waterfront Park in the afternoon.

There was a greater demand for the Mudcats around the National League than there was for the Red Birds as a baseball club.

Martin Wanted Cards To Be Called Mudcats

Martin in all seriousness even tried to convince Branch Rickey to change the lettering "Cardinals" to "Mudcats" on the St. Louis uniforms.

The thing finally got some of the more baseball-minded members of the party down.

Among those who expressed their sentiments in no uncertain language was Joe Medwick. Muscles more than once suggested that it might not be a bad idea for the athletes to blast a few pitchers from the premises instead of blowing on the jug.

But the great change didn't come until Professor Martin dropped in on Field Marshal Rickey in St. Louis. Pop made the decision himself.

He wanted to restore the old Gas

Nice Rover?



Joe LaFlamme, colorful north woodsman, actually flew nine of these snarling full-breed timber wolves . . . uncaged and untied . . . from Gogama, Ont., to the Sportsman's Show in New York. LaFlamme is the only one ever to hitch a full team of timber wolves to a sled.

House Gang spirit with only one object in view—to win ball games.

If the Cardinals have the Gas House spirit of former years, Martin will be behind it.

On his heart alone, Pepper will play 154 games, but he's 34, and as brittle as other men of 40, so the outfit may get only 100 games, maybe 40, out of him, but they should be good ones.

Baseball writers count the Cardinals out, but, as Rickey points out, they did the same thing in 1930 and '34, and the hustlers in the red blazers capped on each occasion.

Paul Dean and Warneke Again Have Fast Balls

Rickey insists the club's major problem is pitching, and adds that if Paul Dean comes through it will be solved.

"Paul probably never will be as good as he was in 1934," says B. R. "He has his fast one back, but there's a hesitancy about depending on it. He showed it sometimes last fall. He threw three strikes just a batter in Pittsburgh. They tell me he was blinding."

"Paul has developed a good curve and a fine slow one. I would say that his slow one is just about as good as Dizzy's."

"Warneke's fast one has come back."

"Weiland and Bill McGee may have good years."

"We have three coming up . . . Sunkel, Cooper, and Raffenberger. One of them may turn out to be a starter."

Conference Play to Open on Thursday

Hope to Meet Benton at 9 o'Clock Friday Night

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Basketball fans all over Arkansas are expected here Thursday night for the opening of the annual Arkansas High School Athletic Conference basketball tournament. It will continue through Saturday.

Clifford Shaw of Little Rock will referee all games.

Pine Bluff High School will open against Forrest City Thursday night. Little Rock will play Fordeyes at 9 p. m. Thursday; North Little Rock will meet Hot Springs at 8 p. m. Friday and Hope will play Benton at 9 p. m. Friday. El Dorado will play the winner of the Pine Bluff-Forrest City game at 10 p. m. Friday.

Semifinals will be played Saturday morning with finals Saturday night.

Because of expansion and contraction of iron and steel in the chassis, there is a difference of more than an eighth of an inch between the length of an automobile on a hot summer day and on a cold winter day.

Willisville Girls Claim State Title

Issue Challenge to Any Team in Arkansas to Settle Claim

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—Winners of 16 games this season without a defeat the Willisville High School junior girls basketball team coached by Herbert Garrett, Wednesday claimed the Arkansas title for 1939 and offered to play any other claimant a series to settle the title issue.

As there is no state tournament for junior girls, the open challenge to other teams is the only basis for settling the championship. Coach Garrett said. He proposed a three game series on a home-and-home basis or on a neutral court, if desired.

Willisville has played every good team available, Coach Garrett said, and has defeated every opponent by 15 points or better. He asked that rival claimants write him at Willisville High School, Waterloo.

Junior Cagers of Patmos Win Title

Defeat Hope Squad for Hempstead County Championship

PATMOS—Defeating the Hope juniors in the final game by the score of 31-15, the Patmos Junior Pirates won the Hempstead county junior tournament here.

Camp and Lewis, Patmos forwards, led their team to victory with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The Patmos team swamped all opposition by top-heavy scores. With an abundance of reserve material, the young Pirates look like a distinct threat in the district 10 tournament at Garland City February 24 and 25.

Results of the semi-final games were:

Hope 39, Blevins 14.

Patmos 32, Spring Hill 15.

An all-county team was selected as follows:

Forward, Camp, Patmos, captain;

forward, Delaney, Hope; center, Yocom, Spring Hill; guard A, Cox, Patmos; guards, W. Cox, Patmos, Kidd, Spring Hill alternates.

Honorable mention went to Mayton and Lewis of Patmos and Simms of Hope.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Hope High Schedule

February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.

March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

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100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 13—Civil War Introduces Baseball in South



The booming of guns at Fort Sumter, touching off the Civil War, put a temporary halt to baseball as a home pastime.



Many clubs broke up and sent a large number of their players into the army where the sport became a favorite off-duty recreation. Regiments formed teams and played rival outfits.



Southerners, whose knowledge of the game was limited, became better acquainted with the sport through Union soldiers who played the game in rebel prison camps. The story is told of Union and Confederate troops tossing a ball back and forth across the lines during a lull at Vicksburg.

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Union soldiers pioneered the game in the South by showing Dixie youngsters the tricks of the sport.

Next: First Curve Ball.